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SLURS AT THE COMMITTEE GEN. SPINOL I RIDICULING THE STREET CLEANING MOVEMENT.

Old Salt's Contest with the Speaker on the Acjournment Question—The Senare's Ac-tion on the Corporation Tax Bill—The Con-ference Committee to Meet To-Day.

ALBANY, April 25 .- As usual on Monday excelled the sessions of both Houses were gair, flat, and unprofitable. Most of the time was taken up in advancing local measures of no importance to any one but the few individuals

terested in them. The proceedings of the Assembly were, however, varied by two incidents that furnished green varied by the crowd of gayly dressed amusement for the crowd of gayly dressed ladies who flock to the Monday evening sestions. The first was when the man of the wonderful shirt collar moved to discharge the committee from the further consideration of ps bill to take the waters of Lake George to sumply the city of New York with pure and wholesome water. On his mopose of which seemed to be to stir up the Committee of Twenty-one, who were here pressing the Street Cleaning bill. He declared that he had not been to the city for a long while, except when he went down last week to help the gennine braves to scalp the bogus Tammany Indians. This was because he was frightened at the frightful stories told by the Committee of Twenty-one and the newspapers about the flithy condition of the ets of that city. If they to be believed an epidemie was raging in that cay, and is did not care to risk his precious life by going there. But now the dirty streets and the Committee of Twenty-one seemed to be torg tien. A new danger had arisen-the Croton was impure. It was not dirty streets now, but dirit water. A mass meeting of the old women of the city, he had been informed, had been sed at which resolutions declaring that their tes had been spoiled by the dirty water had been passed. The Committee of Twenty-one been passed. The Committee of Twenty-one might be expected here soon with the resolutions. If half what was said were true, then me Mayor ought to be indicted and the Commissioner of Public Works arrested. Then all hands laughed—Gen. Spinota the loudest of them all—and the object of surring the Committee of Twenty-one having been accomplished, we resolution was withdrawn.

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The next seems was over Old Salt's resolution, a finitadjournment of the Legislature on the 1 of May. This he amended by making it the first the weather was "progressing," and the mers wanted to get home to attend planting eigerons. Then Mr. Alvord moved the presus question on his resolution. When a count is called it was found that not a quorum had ted and the Speaker declared the resolution.

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Because to quorum has voted, replied the Benaker.

"Then," said Old Sait," it is your duty to adjourn the House or order a call of the House."

Mr. Skinner rose to speak, and Speaker Sharperecognized him.

"Mr. Speaker," shouted Old Sait," I insist upon my rights. You must adjourn this House er order a call of the House if there is no quorum present." lam of the opinion that there is a quorum

"I am of the orinion that there is a quorum present," said the Speaker.

Then you must declare my motion carried," should fill Sait, thereoly shaking his head.
The Speaker was fairly caught, and Oid Sait leoked triumphant. But it was of short duration. A voice was heard from the rear of the chamber saying. "I move this House do now adjourn," Before Old Sait could realize what was going on Speaker Sharpe put the motion, and in a shower of ayes and nees declared the loss adjourned until to-morrow merping. and in a shower of ayes and noss declared the House adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Out Seit was standing in the middle of the feer with a duzed look, while a general laugh went up from all sides at the neat way the tables hat been turned upon him. In a few moments, however, the air was blue in his vicinity with adjectives applied to the Speaker. "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war," sail some one to Old Sait.

Greek be d—d!" he retorted. "I don't call him a direck."

him a creek."

A resolution to print the annual reports of the railroad companies, offered by Mr. Skinner. was objected to by Alvord, because the expense came out of the railroad companies. Skinner called attention to the fact that this had always been done, and that this was the first report made under the new law. But it failed to get the required number of votes to-night. It will be called up again when there is a full House and passed. A bill was introduced by Mr. Nies sutherizing the Coney Island Jockey Club to hold real estate.

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mes in their jurisdiction was passed. This is to assist the Comptroller in making up his corperation tax list.

The bill appropriating \$30,000 to dredge the upper Hudson was also pussed. The bill locating a public bath in the Nineteenth Assembly District of the city of New York was ordered to a third reading.

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The Joint Tax Committee reported in the Senate the Corporation Tax bill complete. The clause inserted by the Assembly committee exempting the tracks of horse railroads and other property of these corporations from taxation was stricken out. The bill now stands just as it came from the Tax Commission.

The conference committees on the Street Cleaning bill will probably hold their first meeting to-morrow evening. Senator McCarthy says he shall call a meeting at the earliest possible moment. John J. O'Brien and Robert McCarl arrivel to-day to look after the "patronage and votes" brigade.

TO-NIGHT'S PRIMARY ELECTIONS. A Large Democratte Vote, Under the Com-The Committee of One Hundred completed last evening, all the preliminaries of the organization of the Democracy of this city. Under their plan of organization the primary elections to-night must be held in the election districts, and the voting must be viva voce. The to attend them invites every Democrat whose name was on the registry made before the general election in November last to vote in the election district in which he was then regis-At these primaries delegates will be chosen from every election district to an Assembir District Committee, each election district sundred votes and one for every fractional ext of one hundred votes exceeding fifty, cast the district for Gen. Hancock last November. Hundred for each primary. These is will be directed to keep an accurate of the proceedings of the several pricedings and report it. They will have no dy to interfere in any election. Committee of One Hundred have taken in the primary pains to bring out a large vote at thingaries. A printed copy of last year's the the accuracy distinct in which he the election district in which he with the registered voter in With the registery was sent a circular which every yoter who is a Democrat is outlied every yoter who is a Democrat is outlied the grimary. The information by the committee indicates that the vote size. The Democrats who belonged to frying Hall organization will be out in that is expected that the men who have a withdrawn or been driven from Tambil join the inovement with their friends. and that there will be friendly contests astricts and sharp fights in some. In I Assembly District there is a strong tween Alderman Joremiah Murphy sellor James Oliver, and it is said Fuls from the control of the First La Judge Nelson J. Waterbury, exampan, and ex-Alderman Goodwin tonis against John Duffy in the Thirtiet.

District.

Its the ex-Tammany men who are exto become active members of the new orthin are Alderman Thomas Shells and

Keeran, ex-Alderman Henry Hughes.

Ward Gillon, ex-Coroner Richard Flana-J. Morrison, Thomas O'Callaghar Van Wyes, andex-Alderman Bernard

Catholies Forbidden to Attend Pienics. Citicano April 25.—Bishop Borgess of sensitive result a passional to calcing in the strong at terms are unlined within his jurisdiction from Reading any premier excursion during the season.

REVOLUTION BREWING IN MEXICO. Popular Hostility to the Schemes of Meser

BOERNE, Texas, April 20 .- Simultaneously with the announcement, by telegraph, of the cold reception of Gen, Grant in the city of Mexico, and that his movements were regarded with apprehension, comes a private letter from this apprehension is not confined to the capital of that country. The writer of this letter, who is well acquainted with the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, says that the anti-American party is receiving great accessions, and that the building of a bridge at any point on the Rio Grande would be an impossibility on account

of the fear of invasion of their country.

The Mexicans, though very ignorant, have some acquaintance with the history of the past, and they cannot remember any part of it more vividly than the history of the revolution in Texas. The present movement Mexicoward resembles the gradual invasion of Texas in many particulars, and has additional terrors to the unlettered native, in that the railroads now building toward the border may be utilized now unitaring toward the border may be utilized to bring filibusteres down by the thousands. Reflecting upon this unpleasant phase of the question, it is no wonder that the anti-American party is increasing. This feeling will be turned to advantage by the dema-gogues of the land of "Ged and Liberty." and will, in all probability, be strong enough to overthrow the present Government and place the reactionists in power. Should a revolution occur the adventurers now in Mexico and on the border will be more than willing to participate if any prospect for plunder is visible. Two much talked of occurrences in this State within the flact four years in-tine me to think the Mexicans have just cause for their anti-American spirit. The first was the unfortunate difficulty in El Paso, which resulted in the killing by Judae Howard o', couls Cardis, and the execution of Howard to', and the mountain of the Howard to', and the howard to waiting for the past, and needed a sound thrashing to quiexen their memories.

The other Indicative straw was the "Grand Army of Occupation" scheme of Col, Dairymple, in which the commander of the Texas militia, Cym. James, was suspected of being interested. Certain it is that many of the militian of the past, and the received water to appropriate their lands. They to bring filibusterers down by the thousands Reflecting upon this unpleasant phase of the question, it is no wonder that the anti-

DR. CHAPIN'S SUCCESSOR.

A Call for One Year to the Rev. Charles H Laten of Palmer, Mass .- Debt Raising.

Mr. E. B. Fellows was called to the chair at a meeting of the Fourth Universalist Society last evening in the basement of the Church of the Divine Paternity, at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. About 100 persons were present. The Secretary, on behalf of the Committee on Pulpit Supply and of the trustees, reported that about a year ago the trustees and the ommittee had been instructed to secure an as sistant to aid the pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin. Their efforts met with no success, and were continued until the death of Dr. Chapin.

sistant to aid the pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin. Their efforts met with no success, and were continued until the death of Dr. Chapin. This event increased the difficulty of the work, for it then became necessary to got a permanent pastor who would be acceptable to the society after it had so long been used to Dr. Chapin. At last, however, the committee and the trustees had agreed upon a minister, who, though young, gave br iliant promise.

When the Seretary sat down Mr. B. P. Romaine, Chairman of the committee, moved that the Rev. Charles H. Eaton of Palmer, Mass., be called to the pastorate of the church for a year, to begin on May I. Mr. Romaine said he made this motion with the unanimous consent of the committee. He added that Mr. Eaton had signified his willingness to accept a call, and that he could come to New York on May I. Mr. Marshall said that it had been urged against Mr. Eaton that he was young, but though no yet thirty years old he was not so young as Pit was when he entered Parliament, and not so young as Dr. Chapin was when Mr. Marshall had first heard him preach. Taits College, he had been informed hadinot turned out his equal in classical entiture and ability. Others present spoke warmly in praise of Mr. Eaton. A rising vote resulted in a unanimous adoption of the resolution calling him to the church. The vote was succeeded by applause. Mr. Romaine was appointed a committee of one to sequaint Mr. Eaton with their action.

Mr. H. Wilson suggested that the church ought to set out under the new pastor with all sails set. He therefore moved that the debt of the society, which was entirely a floating debt and amounted to about \$8,000, be wiped out before adjournment. Upon this Mr. Jacob Weeks said he would give \$1,000. Afterward he increased the amount to \$1,500. Mr. Wilson gave \$500. Mr. Romaine Mr. Cort, and others gave large sums. Finally Mr. Romaine announced that over \$5,500 had been raised. This with the equal amount promised by Mr. Huntington of the Central Pacilic Islairoad Company—stoo

Among the 3,052 immigrants who arrived at Among the 3,052 immigrature who arrives an Casis Garden yesterday there were 886 on the steam-ship Victoria from London who were detained at quarantine to be vaccinated. About 150 of them at first declined to submit to the operation, but hersiasion the claim of the operation. These twelve positively rectand to be vaccinated, and were idazed upon a taglosal to be taken to hofoman Island. When they learned that they would be kept on that island for two months ten of men changed their minds. The others. ministrates of them changed their minis. The others both we sen, were taken to the quarantine quarters of the manual.

Beath of Mrs. Catherine M. Lydig.

Mrs. Catherine M. Lydig, the mother of Mrs. harles P Daly and Mrs John R Brady, died in this city a Sunday, and will be buried to-day after services at 4

HONORS TO THE NAVAL HERO. THE UNVEILING OF THE BRONZE STATUE OF FARRAGUT,

The Cover Removed by the Man who Lashed the Admiral to the Mast at Mobile Bay-Speeches by the President and Others. WASHINGTON, April 25.—The bronze statue of the late Admiral David G. Parragut in the park at the intersection of Seventeenth street and Connecticut avenue, was unveiled to-day miral Farragut with a marine glass in his loft hand, his foot on a block and tackle, and supposed to be standing on the deck of the flagship Hartford. It faces south upon a pedestal ten feet six inches high and a base of about seven feet square. The latter is of Maine granite unpolished. At each of the four corners of the base is a four-inch mortar erected on a bronze carriage. These were made of metal from the propeller of the Hartford. The metal of the statue was also obtained from this propeller. At 12:35 the Presidential party arrived, President Garffeld leaning upon the arm of Secretary of the Navy Hunt. The other members of the Cabinet (except Secretary Blaine, who has gone to New York) also accompanied the Presi-dent, together with his wife and children and Mrs. Farragut, the widow of the Admiral, and the artist, Mrs. Vennie Ream Hoxic. The only son of the Admiral, Loyall Farragut of New York city, was also present with his wife, the York city, was also present with his wife, the daughter of Dr. Metcalf of New York. Among the naval officers present were Admiral D. D. Porter, Vice-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, Rear-Admirals John Redgers, J. L. Worden, C. R. P. Rogers, T. H. Patterson, E. T. Nichols, R. H. Wyman, G. B. Balche, and D. Mer. Fairfax of the active list, nearly all the Rear-Admirals of the retired list, and others.

When the procession reached the square and had massed in the adjacent streets and avenues, the seems was very animated and picturesque, the combined effect of the decorations of the lefty stands, of the gay spring toilets and gittering uniforms of their distinguished occupants, and the fine appearance of the large force of men under arms being framed in and heightened by the handsome residences on all sides of the square, which, elaborately decorated with flags and burting and with every window open, gave additional points of observation for additional hundreds of speciators.

The duty of unceiling the statue was intrusted to Quartermaster knowles, who had heid the position of Quartermaster upon Farragut's flagship at the time of the historic battle of Mobile Bay and the man who lashed Admiral Farragut to the mast. At the moment of unveiling a salite of seventeen guns was fired in Lafayette square, the troops presenting arms at the first gun, and coming to a "carry" at the last, Then Secretary Hunt approached the speakers' stand and introduced President Garfield, who said:

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Ex-Postmaster-General Maynard and United

TO BLACKWELL'S ISLAND AND BACK The Adventures of Five Young Men who

Five young men who had been away from home so long that they had forgotten exactly where they lived, were sent yesterday morning by Mr. William Blake, superintendent of the out-door poor, to Medical Examiner Hemingway in the dispensary of Bellevue Hospital One had a cut on his head, one had what he thought were symptoms of malaria, another rheumatic pains, another a touch of malaria and the fifth suffered from general debility. Dr. Hemingway learned that all of them had spent some nights in a cheap lodging house, and told them, as they say, that he thought they had told them, as they say, that he thought they had typhus fever. They thought not, but they were sent to a separate waiting room. In the after-noon the pest boat was halled as it was on the way from the loot of Sixteenth street to the fever hospital on Blackwell's Island. The five young

way from the foot of Sixteenth street to the fever hospital on Blackwell's Island. The five young men were put aboard.

When the boat reached the dock at Blackwell's Island Dr. Chapin came down from Charity Hospital to meet her. He felt the pulse of each of the five patients, and then asked the orderly who had sent them there. He was told that Dr. Hemincway had sent them. Were they sure Dr. Hemingway had said typhus fever? Each patient held up aslip of paper marked "typhus fever." Dr. Chapin said that not one of them had any of the symptoms of typhus fever, and that they must go back. They could not get back by the pest boat or by the department steamer Minnehannock. It was suggested that they could here a boat for \$1\$. They were taken on board her and landed at the foot of Twenty-Sixth street.

The man with the cut head, Patrick Giblin, had his wound dressed at the Chambers Street Hospital. They malaria patient, George Martin, was prescribed for, and went to his work. He is a North River boatman.

It is said that the cases of typhus fever which have been sent to Bellevue Hospital through a misund-vistanding of their character have made the officers at the hospital very wary of patients with symptoms which suggest that disease.

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

Father Walsh's Lecture Last Evening in the Cuoper Union.

The Rev. Laurence Walsh, Treasurer of the Irish National Land League of the United States, lectured in Cooper Union last evening on "The Present Irish Land Question." Mrs Parnell and Miss Fanny Parnell occupied seats near the lecturer. J. J. O'Donohue presided. Father Walsh said that the past Irish movements, though not very successful, had not been ments, though not very successful, had not been failures, for they had done a glorious work in keeping alive patriotism in the hearts of the people and in keeping them united.

If there is no hell, "said Father Walsh, "as Bob Ingersoil says, there should be one made especially for Irish landlords, 'Applauses,' If a tenant can't pay he is evicted, and then he has before him the poorhouse, starvation, or emigration. There are no factories to turn to, as in America. Agriculture is their only means of substistence. The Parnell Land League says to these tenants, 'Keep your grip on the land, and pay what you can afford, consistently with the proper support of your families.' If that is Communism, it is of the kind taught in the libbe. It is simple, cure justice; for who would dare deny to the farmer aright to a living from the land he tils? The Land League has taught the peasantry that they have a right to the soil, to a living from it, and has also cultivated in them independence. They have abandoned the old cringing ways before these landlords. They feel the justice of their cause.'

Pather Walsh said that since Jan. 10 he had forwarded \$12.000 to the headquarters of the Land League in Paris. failures, for they had done a glorious work in

What a Citizen Saw in Cherry Street.

John Griffin and Michael Trainor, his rother in-law, were charged by Policeman Rowan, at Figure Market on Saturday morning, with having been frunk and disorderly in Water street on Wednesday sternoon. They were bruised and cut. Griffin, who Rowan said had assaulted him was held. Rowan had no particular evidence to give against Trainor, and ho was discharged. In the attern on, Henry Pennie of 229 Atlantic avenue

THE DESTROYING FLOODS.

Waters Rising to Heights Never Seen Before

MINNEAPOLIS, April 25.—Despatches from points along the Minnesota River state that the flood has apparently reached its height, and is above anything ever known. At Montevideo several houses have been washed away, together with a wagon bridge. The railroad bridge is only held in position by cables. An elevator is under water, and considerable grain is damaged. Other disasters are reported from the river, and the damage will be immense.

HANNIBAL, April 25 .- The Sny levee broke at lo'clock this morning at a point about a mile and a half above East Hannibal. The crevasse is 130 feet under, and is still cutting below the is 130 feet under, and is still cutting below the break, and above East Hannibal there are several weak points liable to go at any moment. Up to this time the loss of fee through the washing away of fee houses in this city is about 28,000 tons. The river is about inteteen feet above low water mark, and is rising slowly.

St. PAUL. April 25.—Advices from points on the Minnesota River show that the waters are still rising, and in several cities considerable damage has been done. At Shokople to-day the river rose suddenly flye feet. All the bottom lands are overflowed, and the Mayor has sent messengers to Prior Lake for boats. At Bell Plain the river rose two feet last night, and is rising two faches an hour. The river is one and a half miles wide. The waters are four inches deep on the St. Peter deput floor, and railrond business is suspended. The water is up to Front street at Mankato, and people are being rescend by raits from the flats at Jordan. At Cower, dwelling houses in the lower part of the town are flooded from two to four feet deep, and the occupants have gone to the high ground. The Minneapolis and St. Louis track is badly washed our. A large force of men is working on the track but from present appearances they will not be able to preserve this portion of their track.

The river presents a grand spectacle. It is over two miles wide, with a very rapid current, bearing logs, bridges, hay stacks, and various other objects on its surface with a velocity of six or eight miles per hour. It is expected that the next forty-eight hours will move the high water mark several feet higher than has ever been known before. At Montevidee the water rose a foot last nicht, and is the highest ever known. Many houses have floated off, and the iron bridge across the Minnesota River is carried away.

The upper country is an unbroken sheet of water, beginning at a point about twenty-hype. break, and above East Hannibal there are sev-

The upper country is an unbroken sheet of water, beginning at a point about twenty-live miles below St. Nincent and extending this way to the vicinity of Crookston. Bed Lake River is out of its banks in many places, and has driven many families from their homes in the flat lands. Twenty-five miles south of Stevenson the water has swept away the track of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Radiroad, and sil railway travel is suspended.

Bismanck, April 25.—One mile of track and thirty pile bridges washed away constitutes the extent of damages on the Northern Pacific extension. Night and day forces are at work repairing, and trains to the end of the track are promised in a few days.

Kansas City, April 25.—A levee which was built to protect the town of Harlem and the broad bottom lands opposite the city from overflow gave way on Saturday night, and a strong current ten feet deep is now running at the rate of five or six mires an hour ever the tracks of the Hannibal and St. Joseph, the Council Buffs, the Chienro, Rock Island and Pacific, and the Wabash roads. For nearly a mile all these tracks are supposed to be washed out. The levee gave way about 10 octoes at night, the waters overflowing a large number of farms to the depth of from four tosix iest.

FORESTS BURNING.

Farmers Fighting Fire in New Jersey-A School House Destroyed.

RED BANK, April 25 .- The dry weather of southern part of the State be again visited with lestructive forest fires like those of last year. Fires have been raging throughout southern New Jersey since Friday last. To-day a large tract of wood land between Little Silver and Freehold is burning, and a large amount of

Freehold is burning, and a large amount of valuable timber is being destroyed. The high winds have done much to dry the leaves and underbrush in the woods, and when a fire once starts it is very difficult to extinguish it. A large force of men is endeavoring to stay the progress of the flames, but so far without success. It is reported that extensive fires are raging in the pines, where so much destruction was caused last year.

On Saurday, while the farm hands were burning heaps of rubbish and brush on the farms of Mrs. Susan Smith and Mr. Einathan Fields of Middletown, the fire got beyond their control and spread to the woods. The farmers iving in the vicinity turned out to fight the fire, but it was not until many across had been burned that the fire was stopped. This was finally accomplished by starting a back fire and ploughing up an unused road in the woods. In the track of the fire was the Nut Swamp school house, a rather pret-nition structure, with modern school furniture. It was destroyed.

innaily accomplished by starting a back fire and ploughling up an unused road in the woods. In the track of the flee was the Nut Swamp school house, a rather pret-nition structure, with modern school furniture. It was destroyed. In Middlesex County, west of South Amboy, the flres are very extensive. Already hundreds of acros of standing timber have been destroyed, and there is no probability that the fire will be put out until there comes a fail of rain. Back fires and various other expedients have been resorted to without success. For two days past the sky has been hazy, and the sun partially obscured by the smoke from the fires.

Pour Juryus, April 25.—The forest fires in the mountains around this city are spreading. A large tract of woodland, known as the Pine Woods, lying along the Delaware and Hudson Canal about one mile northeast of this sily, was fired this merning by persons evidently maliciously inclined, and this fire has spread over an area of forest land several square miles in extent. At one time it was feared that Negro Hollows hamiletal alocent to this villare, would be burned, but by vigorous efforts the flames were kept back. The fire then stread to the north, and is now hurning in that direction. On the other side of the Neversink Valley, on the western slope of the Snawangunk Mountains, the fire has spread over the sinter mountain side. A number of farm houses are threatened, and it is feared that the flames may reach the large tanks of the Heiburn oil Pipe line at the Swartwout station in Huguenot and Ottsville. Volumes of smoke and flames can be seen rising from the woods of Sulliyan County, and about five miles up the Delaware a fire is extending over the mountains, while down the Delaware valley rises the smoke from the spreading frees threaten other tuildings. Over in Pike County, Pa., fires can be seen approaching Millord, the county seat and a popular summer resort. The fire on Point Peter, in this city, has been equitely extinguished the approaching Pike County, Pa., fires can be seen approxening Milford, the county seat and a popular summer resort. The fire on Point Peter, in this city, has been entirely extinguished, the proprietor baving hired a number of men and bors to beat it out. The volumes of smoke arising from the fires have spread over the sky, darkening the light of the sun. The burning forests as seen last night presented a startling spectacle.

PROF. SAWYER CONVICTED.

A Juror Accusing a Spectator of Having

Coached a Witness. The trial in the General Sessions of Pro-William E. Sawyer, for shooting Dr. Theophilus Steeler ended yesterday. In his summing up for the prosecu-tion, Assistant District Attorney Beecher said thets person who gave the name of Thatcher, and sat near Pro-Sawyer, had "conched" the wirnesses for the defence indicating answers to flowe on the stand by not and signs, and communicating with witnesses who has been excluded from the court ream until their third to contract the court ream until their third to

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Mr. William A. Beach, Prof. Sawyer's senior counsel, projected, and off-red to slow by Thateber and the witnesses for the detect that there was no conclus;

Mr. Bercher retorted that he was prepared to substantiate his assertion by off-red to the "cosching."

And I saw the man not bit head as the witness was expected to answer yes or no," said the third jurer, this hterposition question from Judge tindersleeve, the jurer said that what he had seen had not prepudiced him against the detendant. The jury desterated for an hour, and convicted from Sawyer of assault with injent to delected her had not prepudiced him against the detendant. The jury desterated for an hour, and convicted from Sawyer of assault with injent to delected harms, by the showing was committed to the 'tip Friend to await sentence. The extreme penalty under the conviction is imprisement in classe prises for the years.

Policemen Preventing a Glove Fight.

The benefit to George Rooke in Terrace Gar den last night opened with club swinging by Gus Hill There was a bezing bout between Bodger Crutchley and There was a bezing bout between Roleer Crutchley and Dan Danicherty, who were followed by Tom McAchin and Johnny Reilly. Two neviers made a laterable settle, and gave way to therence Whistler and McGallich of Troy in a catch as actic as actic as estimated in the little of the settle with the laterable of laterable o

Opening Decreeot Park.

The warm sun is drawing out the qualities o The warm sun is drawing out the quantes of long Island's trotters. Here talk among turmen on saturday evening last resulted in several of the horsemen chipping in \$100 cach to an opening trut to take place in Hiram Howe's Deerious Park on Thursday Alternoon next. Hiram says that all the trotters enlered are capable of making last time on his balfunite track.

DEBATE ON THE LAND BILL.

SEEKING TO DELAY THE VOTE ON THE SECOND READING.

Mr. Forster Explaining the Bill's Objects-The Opposition Accused of Obstruction-The Measure Very Sharply Criticised. LONDON, April 25 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon debate on the second reading of the Land bill was begun. The Right Hon, Edward Gibson (Conservative) pronounced the bill to be confused, obscure, involved, and often unintelligible. He admitted the desirability of encouraging the growth of peasant proprietary, the reclamation of waste lands, and emigration with proper safeguards, but the bill, he said, conflacated the property of landlords without compensation for what was taken or security for what was left, and gave only a guarantee of perpetual and universal litigation. The question of fair rents, he said,

was dealt with by permanently removing the law of supply and demand.

Mr. Warton (Torv) moved an adjournment of the debute to give the Government time to answer certain pertinent questions put by Mr. Gibson. Mr. Gladstone said that the law Gibson. Mr. Gladstone said that the law officers desired to consult together before answer was made. Sir Stafford Northcote thought that, as the House was about to be called upon to vote the second reading of the bill before any explanation was made, there was nothing unreasonable in the motion for an adjournment. Mr. Forster said that the Government desired to learn the opinions of other critics before replying to Mr. Gibson. Sir William Harcon't charged the opposition with obstruction. The motion for adjournment was then withdrawn.

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The Speaker rose to put the question that the bill be read a second time, when Mr. Lewis, Conservative member for Londonderry, moved an adjournment of the House, but on Mr. Forster saving that the Government would give the explanations demanded after the proposers of other amendments had given their views, the motion was withdrawn.

Mr. Stuart (Liberal) moved that no measure of Irish land reform is complete which does not deal with the condition of farm laborers.

Mr. Porster said that the Government was ready to give favorable consideration to any clauses for the amelioration of the condition of laborers. The Land bill had three objects—reform of land tenure, increase of the number of veoman proprietors, and relief of overcrowded districts. The latter would be effected by the State and in the direction of emigration or public works. An increase of peasant proprietors would be effected by advancing money to enable tenants to purchase holdings. The reform of land tenure was composed of three principles—tribunal to fix a fair rent, security of tenure at a fair rent, and power to the tenant to sell interest in his farm. The bill would do landlords no barm, but would confer benefits upon them.

The debate was adjourned until Thursday.

EVENTS IN TUNIS. French Troops Invading the Territory Notwithstanding the Bey's Protest.

LONDON, April 25 .- A summary of events n Tunis since Friday last is the Bey's refusal to sanction the occupation of Tabarca; a semipanic in the European colony lest the Arabs massacre the Christians; the offer of M. Roustan to land a force of marines from a French war vessel to protect the Europeans in the town of Tunis, and the Bey's rejection of the offer; the

Lord Beaconsfield's Funeral,

LONDON, April 25.-The Queen will send wreath from Osberne, which with others will be placed in Lord Besconsfield's coffin. The mourners will assemon Lord Benconafield's coffin. The mourners will assemble at Hughenden Manor House at 3P. M. on Tuesday, which will be half an hour before the funeral. The funeral procession, the coffin being placed upon a whoeled bier, on quitting the Maior House will pass down a singing painway on the side of the hill to the southern door of the church, where it will be met by the Viear, who will then commence the build service. As the remains are hot the through the nave to the chancel the organ will play Beethoven's "Funeral March." The coffin will rest in front of the altar while the Viear reads the first portion of the ritual. It will then be taken out birough the south door, the organ playing. "O Rest in the Lete", or "The Lord is Minduil of Ilis Own, by Mendelssohn, while the monroers quit the church for the vanit at the cast end, where the interment will be concluded in sight of the assembled people.

LONDON, April 25.-The Standard reports that t the meeting of the principal Conservative members of Parliament yesterday about fitty were present. Sir Stalford Northcote presided. Several provisions of the Landbill were condemned as unjust to landlords. It was
agreed that the disvernment should be asked either
a compensate landlords whose property would
be destroyed or depreciated by the bill, or
to come the control of the property of the bill, or
to come these of the property of the bill, or
to come these of the property who were teady to sell
at a fixed number of years' purchase. If the sloverment
refused either of these proposals, it was decided that the
tarty would oppose the bill.

The committee of Irish landlords has sent over an influential deputation to watch the progress of the Land bill. arliament yesterday about flity were present. Sir Stal

Prussia and the Vatican.

BERLIN, April 25.-There are absolutely no migotations now going on between Prussia and the Vat-can. All hitherto achieved has been millified by the counteracture influence of Cardinals billio and Leduchow-sia, and it is affirmed on good authority that mothing but the despatch of a semi-official or official agent to the Vat-loqu'an lead to a satisfactory result.

The death is announced of the Earl of Fingali at the A despatch from Candahar says that the rumors of a numer and rebellion at Herat are instrumeded. Jereman Historit, Charman of the Ballylehols Land eague has been arrested under the Coercion ack Mr. Bradiangh will attempt to take the oath in the

vote against it.

For signification of Persia has received a telegram from the Porte declaring that furkey will do be utmost to prevent a relevant of the Kurdish rising.

At a meeting of the Fubblic Corporation, yesterday a motion to pass a vote of conditione for the death of Lord Beaconslied was lost, extrain members resisting a suspension of the standing orders for that purpose. It is understood that sir Stafford Korthcote will preside t the meeting of Conservatives on Wednesday next. It businessed that the Conservative leadership lies between ir Stafford Northcote and the Duke of Richmond.

Sir Statford Northcote and the Disks of hichmond.

The Federal Council of Switzerland has ordered an incomy regarding the recent posting of place ds in General protesting against the execution of the Car's assassing the place and in the place and in the place.

Glasgow papers say that Catherine Marshall, aged 14 years daughter of a railway laborer, has not taken food since the beginning of the present year. She takes altitus water dairy, but according to the present year. She takes altitus water dairy, but according the present year. She is greatly conscitated, but her poise is perfectly natural.

The House of Common's reascential yesterday. Lord Richard Grosvenor (Laberal) announced that Mr. Claidson would, a formight hence move a vale tor finds to erect a monument in honor of Lord heaconship, in the stricts of Westmitter. The announcement was received with theses.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Forster said in

received with cheers.

In the House of commons yesterday Mr. Forster said it was true that a disguised party had made a real for five arms in live tounity of immerical relations of the first Republic. On the interfect of any that no arrests had been made. If was impossible to get information or avoidance to the injured parties.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Eliza Binkall, who was born in Pennsylvania in 1787.

Kira Dinkal, who mergi of securac Washington, has bind who attended the timeral of securac Washington, has just died at Lancaster, O., where she settled in 1819.

The dury in Diccase of Mrs. Howe of the Ladi's Deposit Back at Boston, resterday returned a vertica of guilty. The case will go up on exceptions.

The Post Office at Norristown, Pa., was entered by burglars early yesterday morning. They blew open the sale, and left with the money and postage stamps, amounting to shout \$300. amounting to shout \$370.

A fire at Memdota, Ill., on Sunday, originating in the spontaneous combustion of a pile of old rags saturated with oil, destroyed Unit's olicake mil, with 6.00 bush els of flaxered and a large quantity of oil and olicake Loss, shout \$30,000, materiate, \$2.00. Tower's planing mil, adjoining, was also burned. Loss, \$5,000.

MR. BLAINE'S NEW DEPARTURE,

Preparing to Defend the Hights of Natural

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The Administration has started out upon a foreign policy designed to be truly American, and the approval of all adopted citizens is expected for it. The Government is henceforth to protect the rights of naturalized citizens with the same for the rights of native-born citizens. This determination is formulated in a letter which the Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, has written to Mr. Thomas J. Durant, who, in the capacity of counsel, represents the Government before the Commission for the settlement of claims against the Spanish Government on account of damages to American property owners dur-ing the civil war in Cuba. Some claims of this kind maintained by naturalized citizens of this country, who were originally subjects of Spain, have been decided by the umpire of the Commission, Count Lewenhaupt, the Minister resident of Sweden, in a manner which does not, in the judgment of Mr. Blaine, sufficiently recognize the validity of the naturalization papers held by these claimants. Against this decision the Administration now interposes a protest, at the same time declaring that it will go all lengths to defend the rights conferred by naturalization. Mr. Blaine's letter to Mr. Durant, read on Saturday last in a Cabinet meeting and approved by the President and the rest, appears to have been exceedingly vigorous in its phraseology, and not at all complimentary to Count Lewenhaupt, It is evident that no sufficient judgment upon it can be formed until the letter itself shall be it to say that it makes a new departure in the diplomacy of this country, and that it will be pretty sure to produce a very lively effect, not only in Cuba and in Spain, but in other foreign countries also.

A RUMOR ABOUT JAY GOULD.

Said to be Negotiating for the Purchase of a

CHICAGO, April 25 .- It is reported in railway circles here that Jay Gould is working to secure control of the Chicago and New Orleans route, which is composed of the Illinois Central and the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroads. It has been obvious for some time that Gould was preparing to drop the latitudinal roads and gain an ownership in the longitudinal lines. He said to some of his friends six weeks ago that there was material in the North and South roads, under an energetic manipulation, for a tremendous boom, and his friends were not so bluss as not to discover the direction of the wind. His purpose is said to be to control the rail and river systems leading from Chicago and St. Louis to New Orleans on the one hand, and the gateway of Mexico on the other, and to operate these routes with a view to the establishment of the geographical innovation that the natural route from the Northwest to Europe is from Chicago and St. Louis, via New Orleans. The rumor is that Gould is negotiating with the foreign share and bond holders of the Illinois Central and the Chicago, St. Louis, and New Orleans roads. These roads are both owned by one association of sharetudinal lines. He said to some of his friends six are both owned by one association of sha holders, and are about 1,800 miles in length.

Tunis, and the Bey's rejection of the offer; the subsidence of the panic, and a growing conviction that the Europeans are not endangered; the advance of the French force into the Kroum ir territory from the side of Algeria, and a similar advance of the Bey's troops from the side of Tunis, both without opposition, and the Bey's effects reporting to him that the Kroumirs are ready to make complete submission and surrender. Heavy rains have impeded the progress of the French and force, and a high sea has prevented a landing at Tabarca.

The Bey intends to complain to France against the Algerian newspaper Albar, which called the Bey a brigand and coupled his name with those of notorious bandits. The Bey will point out the possible consequence of such language, during the present excitament, among the Arabs. It is impossible to obtain direct information from Algiers, as the French military censorship allows nothing to pass.

Said Pasha, President of the Council of Ministers, has wired the Bey that the Sultan has approved all the measures the Bey has lately adopted, and that negotiations have been opened with the powers to protect the rights of the Sultan and the Boy.

Palis April 23.—The Temps' correspondent at Tunis says the Bey has communicated to M. Roustan, the French Consul, the measures he has taken to insure the safety of European residents. The communication is excessively friendly. Italian agents at Tunis and Goletta continue to spread false reports, for the purpose of encouraging the Bey to realst France.

It is reported that the French will attack the Kroumirs on Tuesday.

Lord Beaconsfield's Funeral.

Vice-President Arthur and Senator Platt were in town vesterday, and their presence gave rise to the usual reports of a conference with local politicians upon the Collectorship, street cleaning, and the new city charter. The nearest approach to a conference that could be traced was a gathering of a few friends of the could be traced was a gathering of a few friends of the Vice-President in a down-town restaurant. Among those said to have been present, were Attorney General Ward, ex-Alderman, the Ward, ex-Alderman of the Ward, ex-Alder

A Seaport Town of Colombia Destroyed. PANAMA. April 16.-The town of Buenaentura, one of the most important commercial towns on ne Pacific coast of Colombia, was almost entirely de stroyed by fire on the 12th inst. The houses were mostly uilt of wood, with thatched roofs. The fire started in the

Jersey City Commissioners Organizing.

The Police Commissioners of Jersey City or The Police Commissioners of Jersey City organized last evening by the election of Commissioner
John T. Rird of the Pitth District Fresident, and G. F.
Robinson as clerk. The Fire Commissioners, comprising
three Republicans and three Democrats, organized by
the reclerition of Commissioner Leather, Republican, as
President. Halloting for a Chief Engliser to succeed
Jacob Van Ripen, who at the last inscring of the old
Board tempered his resignation, was begin. Over one
hundred hallots were taken without a choice. The vote
on each hallot shood three line on this Engineer Henry
T Parrier, two for Assistant Chief Engineer John T. Den
mead, Republicans, and one for John Knowles, Beinecrat

Bursting of an Oil Pipe.

Pont Jenvis, April 25.—The pipes of the Heiburn Oil Pipe line burst on Saturday. The oil pipes also gave way near the crossing of the Neversink River at Highenot, five inites from this place, and a large quantity of crude petroleum is flowing down the river past this village. Much alarm is fell as the river flows under the Eris Railway bridge, and sparks of burning cost dropped might set the whole mass on fire. LOSSES BY FIRE. The loss by the fire at Shamokin on Sunday amounts to The house of Mr Youngling, in Metachen, was burned in Sunday. Loss, \$5,000 n sunsay. 1008, 50,000 Bond's mill and lumber yard at Fife Lake, Mich., were surned on Sunday. 1008 \$70,000. The house of the Rev. Conrad Vreeland, at Echo Lake, K. J., was burned on Sunday. 1008, \$5,000.

A fire at Budalo, last night, destroyed ton cars of coal four box cars, and two Union Tank, Line cars blief with oil, on the Huntio, New York, and Philadelphia Railroad track. The fire is supposed to have caught from the lantern of a brakeman. Loss \$0.000. BROOKLYN.

Judge McCue vesterday granted an injunction to Dr. Benner. Newton of 13 Prospect place, restraining his and/ord and coccupant of his house from excluding him from the use of the bath room.

The North Reformed Protestant Dutch Church vester. The Brazilian corrects intendered, which arrived from Barindore's dew days account in the street in the Brazilian corrects intendered, which arrived from Barindore's dew days account in the Brazilian correct intendered from Barindore's development of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It is believed that she was strained, and will require extensive repairs.

Witham urifin of 325 Fourth street, who several years ago threw his wife down a coal shute at the foot of North Ninth street, where she remained for several hours before she was extracted, was yetserlay sent to Raymon arrest jail to a satter amination on charges of having on sunday alternoon knocked his wife down, kicked her, and bitten of the end of one of her fingers.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Edward Harry's Escape-Death Taking Awas the Chief Witness Against Him, and the District Attorney Forced to Cense a Suit. Edward Barry was arraigned yesterday at the bar of the General Sessions for trial upon the charge of picking the pocket of William Neuman of 237 East Thirty-second street in Broadway near Worth street on the 16th inst. He whispered to Lawyer Simonson, the

counsel assigned by Judge Cowing.
"If your Honor please," Lawyer Simonson said, "If doubt whether it is possible for the prosecution to go to trial with any hope of success. The chief witness—infact, the only one-against my client, I am informed, to dead, and is to be buried to-day."

Barry smiled,
Judge Cowing conferred with Assistant District Attor-

ney Bell, the prosecuter. Then he said:
"Barry, I find that what has been said in your behalf, it true. The chief witness subpensed to appear against you here to-day has been summoned to the bar of a higher court. You appear to be somewhat clated by your escape. Do not take it as a license to commit otheroffences. The main witness of your next crime may not
die just in the nick of time. You are discharged upon
your own recognizance."

Unhapp'ly Wedded.

Elliot E. Wood, who is separated from his wile, is seeking by writ of haboas corpus to compel her to surrender to him the custody of their six-year-old een. The case was returnable before Judge Barrett in Suprema Court, Chambers, yesterday. Mrs. Wood made affidavit that she had been banished from her husband's home, and that she was too ill to appear in court. Judge Barand that she was too ill to appear in court. Judge Barrett adjourned the hearing until tomorrow, when the child, he said, must be produced, or its mother must state where he is to be found.

Annette E Tildon has brought a suit against her higheard, Milano C Tilden, for a funded divorce and separate maintenance, she averring that he descript her six years ago, one year after their marriage, and that he has since resided must of the time in Enrope, though he made occasional visits to this city, and kept his when builts one exacted from her. Recently he openly appeared in public, and repealment of a reest arounded by Judge Barrett upon an efficient by his wife that he was again about to depart for Europe.

From Actor to Preacher.

The Rev. C. S. Gurr baptized in the Hudson River at Hastings-on-Hudson, on Sunday, Hindman Bar-ney, the actor, who first appeared in Bronson Howard's play of "Diamonds," in this city. Mr. Berney Was intro-duced by the Rev. Mr. Gurr to the Baptist ministers of New York and vicinity yesterday at their weekly meeting. Mr. Barney said that he was glad to meet so many men encaged in doing work for the Master. His former profession as an actor had kept him away from any such deeds, but now, if his his should be spared, he would ask nothing better than to work as a ninjeter.

"In the second had be provided by seventy nights in the provided second from the stage there was a run of Shakes area. Based from the stage there was a run of Shakes area. In all of which he was a stage of the New York and vicinity yesterday at their weekly meet

When, twenty years ago, the Sixty-ninth Regie ment was ordered by Col. Corcoran to make rendy for departure to the scat of war, there were only about 400 departure to the seat of war, there were only shout 400 names on the roster, but by the time the order to march was given enough more had joined to raise the number to more than 1,290. Others followed the regiment and were gradually mustered in, so that, as the veterans relate, the first muster at Annapolis, Mil., showed that the regiment numbers at Annapolis, Mil., showed that the regiment numbers at an interest property in 1891, colored and others, and there was an an an an another seat of the state of the same and there was daughed in the triad dull room. The company rooms on the floor below were decorated.

Before Surrogate Caivin yesterday, the Rev. Pather A. Russell Nevins testified for the proponents of Thomas P. Wallace's will that he had administered the

Not to Go Into the Rognes' Gallery.

William McDevitt, alias "Big Bill," who was arrested in this city a week ago on suspicion of being one of the burglars who robbed Mr. William Wise's jewelry store in Brooklyn of \$5,000 worth of watches and jewels ry, was yesterday morning discharged by Justice Walsh. Folice Captain Campbell said that he had no evidence against the prisoner.

'I told you, said McDevitt, "that it was an injustice to arrest me. Let my picture was taken for the Rogues' Gallery."

McDevitt and his counsel, J. W. Ridgeway, called upon Police Suprintendent Campbell, who consented to destroy the neture. The pelice are still without actue to the burglars.

A Chinese Burgiar. Ah Hoy and John Cambey, Chinamen, live at Ah Hoy and John Cambey, Chinamen, live at oil James street. On Sunday afternoon Ah Hoy went out for a walk, leaving \$140 in his frunk in his room. Upon his return he found the door broken open, and his trunk emptied of its contents. He ascertained that Cambey had committed the burglary, and caused his arrest John Cambey, the first Chinese burglar arrested, book the charge saniost him coelly. He admitted that in the absence of Ah Hoy he forced his door open and took the money. He spent it in gambing. Justice Wandell held him for trust.

Felling Trees in a Park.

Park Policeman Gail, while in the Riverside other falling elm. Posiceman Gail ran to the spot, and fount several employees of the Hudson River Rail-road felling the trees, under the direction of Matthew Connoily. He arrested Connoily, who and that he was authorized by the railroad company to cut down all trees, no matter where that interfered with the road of were hable to cause damage. Connoily was released.

The Inviolability of Side Doors.

Policeman Hassische testified before Justice Murray at the Yorkville Folice Court yesterday that he had pushed open a private side door at Thomas Boyce's had pushed open a private side door at Thomas Boyce's cigar shop, 344 Third avenue, and seeing men in the back room drinking fusion had arrested Boyle for selling with out a license. Justice Murray told the polyceman that he might as well have gone, unincited into Boyce's lad-troom. There was no evidence that the Input drink had been sold, and the case was mismissed.

dun for a decision whether or not it is practicable to hold viair in New York in 1883 draws moor, persons who had

Possibly Another Postponement.

a fair in New York in 1889 dawn more, persons who has intended to become exhibitions are getting arisons, and many thouseness were made at the local distance of the Commission vesteriny. It was naticed last week to do cide the question at the regular distance that week to determine the commission of the commission of the commis-action may be postponed for another week. The Work on the Great Bridge. Workmen were busy yesterday hoisting inte

oution the steel cords which are to hand together the

As the time set by the World's Fair Commis.

oor beams already in position on both sides of the fronkin tower of the East River Riving. The work has cent retaried by his belay in the delivery of these sorts, but hereafter it will be instead unite rapidly. He could are user their best and a bout two feel ecp, and a foot water at the top.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with rain, southerly veering to westerly winds lower temperature, ower barometer.

NEW JERSEY.

The Rev. Samuel Vansant, Presiding Elder of the New Irunswick M. E. district, died an Sunday at Tunis River. in January last John H. Sweasy and wife of Newarl celebrated their golden wedness. Mr. Sweasy died last saturday night and Mrs. Sweasy on sunday night.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SCS has received \$1 from 8 J. E. for Mrs. Warnes The mails for Australia are lake on account of the floods. They will be delivered to morrow attenuous. The mails for Australia are late on account of the floods. They will be delivered to-morrow atterinous.

All the boys areated on sunday, for playing base ball it is attrict were let go with repriments by the various floide Justices yeaterlay.

Sockes from an elevated rallway motor yeaterlay set for the awming in front offiles. W. Zelwiger's dyeing establishinent, at 175 sixth awnor. Mr. Zelwiger's dyeing establishinent, and it is sufficient to the first of the work of the sixth of the second Sowsons, yeareday, taken one of the second of the secon